GRATITUDE IN IRISH HOMES.

THE GOOD DONE BY THE FUND SENT THROUGH THE SUN.

Never was There a Better Almoner than Sir Thomas "rady-New Hope Given to Many Toiling Fishermen-How the Work was Carried On-A Balance Sheet-An-nals of a Barony that are Written in Blood-Instances of Horrible Oppression The Reign of Terror in Donegal-One Policeman to Each Family-Home Rute the Permanent Cure for Ireland's Woes.

BELMULLEY, Barony of Erris, County Mayo. June 10.—The correspondent of THE SUN, who came here to inquire into the condition of the fishermen who had received loans from the fund raised by THE SUN three years ago for the purpose of relieving distress on the western coast, journeyed far out of the course of ordinary travel, and had an opportunity to observe people, scenes, and events, encountered by few visitors to this country or by dwellers in the more civilized parts of it. Three circumstances, any one of which would have sufficed singly, combined to insure me a cordial reception among the warm-hearted Irish peasantry. An intimation of my visit had been sent before me by Sir Thomas Brady, the Royal Fisheries Commissioner, who administered THE SUN's fund; I had letters to the clergy, and I was an American. Perhaps the iast was the most potent factor of all. To these simple people, far from civilization, Americans are known only through their benefactions and America as the land of eternal promise. The word American is a sufficient talisman among the pensantry of Ireland.

I was hospitably received by the Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, the Bishop of Raphoe, at Letter-

The Sun's fund told of the distress out of which they had been brought by linely assistance. None of the Erris disherence are behindrand in the repayment of their loans, as Mr. J. T. Murphy, who, by the way is an old New lorker who has returned to Iroland with a fortune, and is the leading merchant and man of affairs in Belmulet, proved by showing the books of the fund, which he supervises at Erris (or Nir Thomas Brady. the Commissioner of Irish Pisteries, to whom the administration of the fund was intrusted.

The report or visited the houses of several of the fi-hermen. All live in the ordinary havels of the firsh reasonary constructed of underwindowless and the smake from the past tires, that is supposed to escape through a hole in the edge of the roof, filled most of them with a smake that was very trying to the eyes. In many of the householder was to poor to own live stock. The before me had family, the only exception being in those instances where the householder was too poor to own live stock. The bishermen of arris are not proud, and he who would look down on his pig and refuse to associate with it on terms of domestic equality would find himself unions of the same of the equality would find himself unions. It is extremely rigid, however, when the entire lamily and the strangers within the gates sleep in the single room together is extremely rigid, however, when the house fires down near the wall. The other daughters, generally in the order of age, take their places in a row beside her and the mother lies down near the wall. The core daughters, generally in the order of age, take their places in a row beside her and the mother lies down to his wire, and the order of age, take their places in a row beside her and the mother lies down to his wire, and the core of age, take their places in a row beside her and the mother lies down to his wire, and the price of the errangement of the houses, without provision for the separation of the sens, in spite of the errangement of the house, with the other parishes in

ROW THE SUN'S FUND WAS APPLIED.

Andreases are another and the date of the promise. The word American is a sumbtent tains an among the possanty of Ireland, the proof of the proof of

sistors in America, while three younger brothers and two sistors make up the rost of the family.

The showers were suitably impressed when made aware of the identity an other brothers and two sistors make up the rost of the light in which he considered himself than had any section of community he had visited tears in a long time. The men bowel, the shift in which he considered himself than had any section of community he had visited tears in a long time. The men bowel, the shift is altogether they performed original obesimees invented on the shot, and called unon the leading saints to confer various blessings, temporal and spiritual.

And shift is also than had been haded up over the seas wall and unloaded upon the gravel in order that the fish might be sorred to advantage. She took a mackerel in her hand and emphasion when he there is not a many them her is now.

"Ah, yer honor," she said, "it's well I reminber, an may the cityll not forgitt in Jurgatory in remimbrine of my forgitting if if I do, eat if the house, the childers ready to orr wid the hungor—an hirth knows they was used to it enough. God forgive em—an divil a bit to feed em saying what the neebers—as do be to "om, takin it out of their own wouths and stomachs. An then Mistine it rady—an food and the Hony Varria and all the saints bless him an his—int us the American monor fer the saint and the saint is one of the saint she saint when the water for seaweed to make kole that he took to his bed will sickness, and the mother-risk her acut—bevant givin him confort, bein the water for seaweed to make kole that he took to his bed will sickness, and the mother-risk her acut—bevant givin him confort, bein dead. The brother in Amerika dis be on the saint she saint when the saint she saint when he water for easweed to make kole that he took to his bed will sickness, and the mother risk and mothers when the saint she saint saint she

abouts, came to Erris and carried him back to London, where he languished long in a debtors prison, to the great satisfaction of the peasantty, Erris is also the scene of the famous Grawhill massacre of 1881, in which Eilen McDonough and Mrs. Dean were killed and nineteen others wounded by dranken soldiers, two of whom were indicted for marder and the indictment quasted by the Crown. Carler, who is the largest landowner in the barcay, limps about minus one leg as the result of an effort to take his life shortly after the Grawhill massacre by men he had driven to despectation.

So severe has been the oppression that Erris is almost depondated. Father Howson pointed out one district that formerly contained 138 families where but one household was left, and another part of the barony where 138 families lived but a few years ago is now entirely dead. In a. Tens of thousands of emigrants have left this part of county alay for America, within the last few years, and it was belimable that Earl Stoener visited during his term. Set. Of the Irish exodus. The peasattener. They depend your much on may that is sent them by relatives who have on may that is sent them by relatives who have on may that is sent them by relatives who have on may that is sent them by relatives who have on may also to America, and it is the part and a wretches who have not may that is sent them by relatives who have not may that is sent them by relatives who have not may that is sent them by relatives who have not go as to be a sent them by relatives who have not go as to be a sent them by relative such a such a sent harvest season to hagland and being back their pitful cannings to substitute the part of year. Father Hewson, when asked this question by the reporter, replacit.

It is a continual marvel to me. I cannot understand how they properly have not been and young girls to go and bring back the minus may the properly have the peasants of the part of year. Father Hewson, when asked this guestion by the reporter, replacit.

It is a continual ma

The reporter has visited various points along the seaboard, where The Sun's loan fund has been distributed. In Donegal, on the northwestern costs, where the rejorier arrived on the day of the eviction of several tenants from the day of the eviction of several tenants from the Oliphert estate, the most wretched condition of affairs existed, and still exists. The proscribed district is sixty miles from Letterkenny, the nearest railroad point, and is reached by jauniting car over the Erigal Mountains. It comprises the parishes of Glaserchoo, Gweedore, and Dunfanauh. The reporter was followed to this district from Dublin by an English detective, who alterward went back with him and to Builins—a triffe of a thousand miles or so—where, when he found that his quarry was going on by car to Belmullet, he gave up the chase in discust, evidently on the ground that a man who would start for a sixty-mile drive on a jaunting car in a rain storm at 4 o'clock in the morning was too big a tool to be dangerous to the British Government.

A more forlorn country than this part of THE NORTHWESTERN COAST.

muliat, he gave up the chase in district, evidently on the ground that a man who would start for a sixty-mile drive on a jaunting car in a rain storm at 4 o'cook in the morning was too big a loot to be dangerous to the British Government.

A more forlorn country than this part of Donegai it is impossible to imagine. The land is entirely bog and rock, though in a few places enough dirt and sand had been scraped together to form perhaps half an acre—in few instances more—of soil upon which thin and sickly crops of oats or potatoes were feebly sprouting. Lean and hungry sheep climbed among the rocks and along the roadside, nibbling eagerly at bits of green in the cre-lece-or on the sod that was already cro-ped close to the grass, and a lew starveling cows splashed in the bogs, their legs and belies covered with much and worked hard for their wretched food, liaif of the hovels along the road were described and the entrances built up with loose stones, the mark of eviction; an occasional goose or pig waded in the slime of the door-yards of the eccupied houses, and dirty cull-dren ran to the doors to see the strangers pass. Gloom was over everything. The moisture upon the leaves of the stunted bushes by the wayside dripped drearily upon the damp sod; the black pools in the bog were stagnant and without animal life; even the crows seemed to feel the depression and flanped silently over the desoiate marshes, casting an occasional calculating eye below upon the skeleton cattle.

The area of Donegal is 1,197,154 statute acres, of which 521 per cent, is arable, this portion being in the southeastern districts, while nearer the coast all is nog, marsh, and barren mountain. The population before the great immine was 295,454, and is now 90,000 less according to the latest census. In Gweeder there are 9844 ramilies, making a population of 5,500, all of whom are tiving on the credit system, the outstandings in provided by the landicrist and the few provided and the few areas of the mountain pasturage and to increase the great

houses—and made the fences and drains.

A reign of terror has existed in this part of Donegal since the early part of February, at which time Inspector Martin of the Royal Constability was killed while attempting to arrest the flev. James McFadden, the parish priest of Gweedore. The arrest of Father McFadden was ordered on the charge that he had attended an illegal meeting, the occasion being at the close of the visit of Mr. John O'Kelly of Dublin, who addressed a few peasants gathered to bid him farewell, the object of his visit having been to observe the condition of the pesple, with a view to securing red of for them. Father McFadden and his rector, the Rev. Mr. Stephens, were present when Mr. Kelly addressed the people, and the two latter were arrested the next day, inspector Martin attempted to arrest father McFadden who is deeply believed by his parishioners, as he left his chanel after earling early mass on Sunday morning, Feb. 3. Without showing his warrant, the Inspector of his congregation, and roughly informed him that he was under arrest. Father McFadden who asked the officer what his authority was for the arrest, and reused to go with him until the warrant was shown. Inspector Martin would not show the warrant, and attempted to remove the priest by force, when the parishioners cane to the rescue. Upon this the officer drew his sword and slashed into the neoderight and left; they retaillated with sticks and stones, and the Inspector was mortally injured, dring in the hospital the next day. The constabulary thirsted for vengeance. Father McFadden gave himself up, and his people left their homes and fled to the hills. The constabulary thirsted for vengeance. Father McFadden gave himself up, and his people left their homes and fled to the hills. The constabulary thirsted or vengeance. Father McFadden gave himself up, and his people left their homes and fled to the hills. The constabulary thirsted of the poundains, or cowered in their however, and become a firm in which a first price of the people in th

on the shore, and the ocean idly lashed the rocks under bloody Foreland and Horn Head, and even on Tory Island, seven miles from the main land, the fishing boats my high and dry against the granite base of the lighthouse. Yet in this district Sir Thomas Braity says the men pay regularly the little installments on their loans from The Sun fund, and are an industrous and descring class of people. Dr. O'Donnell, the Bishop of Raphoe, which includes the parishes in the northwest of Donogal, told the reporter that The Sun's fund had seved a worthy purpose in his bishopric, in that it did not tend to pauperize the people as free gifts of money had done, while it relieved their distress and put them in a way of earning an hon-rable livelihood.

"If all the charitable moneys that have been expended in Ireland," said its Bishop, "had been administered as loans, on the same lines as The Sun's fund, there would be fewer paupers in the country to-day,"

AMONG THE GLASERCHOO PEASANTEY.

AMONG THE GLASERCHOO PEASANTRY.

The reporter made a tour of inspection with Father McFadden among the Glassrchoo peasantry the evening of the evictions. The private seemed in good shriks in spite of the fate that is hanging over him. He as a power tall with a man of medium height, with shrewice on the manee of a gonume firsh type the chief crownance of a gonume firsh type the chief crownance of a gonume firsh type. The chief crownance of a gonume firsh type the chief crownance of the prevent and his open firsh type the prevent and his eye flastical and the procedure of the prevent and his eye flastical and the procedure for my people." Fathe McFadden said. To a fair trial were possible in Ireland. They offered no violence until the constable rushed upon them with his aword, and then they were compelled to resist him in self-stelence. We had no iteas when we took him to his friends that he was seriously injured, and his death was as much of a surpite to us as it was a shock for we knew the relicione."

The squalor in which the fishermen and agriculturists live along this nart of the coast is almost beyond belief. Pigs, chickens, and himmans hard together in the same room and eat the same food. The neotle do not have meat more than once or twice a year. The pig that is raised with the emistren is sold as soon as he attains his majority; when a towl's career of usefainess as a producer of eggs begins to falle, it is soid in the nearest village for what it will bring in each or corn meal; even the eggs that are laid in the bosom or the family, so to speak, are two great a luxury for the peasant, and must go in exchange for a greater of usefainess as a producer of eggs begins to falle, it is soid in the nearest village for what it will bring in each or corn meal; even the eggs that are laid in the bosom of the family of the peasant, and must go in exchange for a greater of useful seeds of the fore the victor of the form

MORE GRATITUDE FOR TIMELY RELIEF.

Scotland at harvest time to labor in the fields.

More Gratitude for timely relief.

On the island of Achil, off the coast of Mayo. fifty miles from a railroad station. The Sun reporter was warmly welcomed by the field. It will be successful to meet the representative of a newspaper that had done so much for his people. It was too stormy a day for fishing, for the rock-bound shores of Achil are as dangerous as any part of the Irish coast, and the fishermen were at home mending their nets and preparing for the next day's toil. Their dwellings were a trifle better than those of the Donegal fishers, but squalid and wreiched to a degree that cannot be imagined by one who has not actually visited the mud-plastered houses, with their muddy floors and smoky, windowiess rooms. Here, too, the fishermen are honest, and pay regularly the installments on The Sun's loans as they become due; and here, as elsewhere along the coast, the loans have enabled many families, that otherwise must have starved or gone to the poorhouse, to earn an honest livelihood.

"Never was relief more timely." Father O'Connor said, "and never did it come in better form. It gave my beople the opportunity to assist themselves without degrading themselves, and if every subscriber to The Sun's fund could know how much benefit cach penny accomplished, he would surely feel that he was thrice blessed in giving."

The western shore of Achil in a storm is a scene of sublime grandour. Sheer from the sea ries a precipitous cliff to the stupendous height of 1.800 feet. Vast fissures yawn in this great wall high above the foaming waters, and

scene of sublime grandaur. Sheer from the sea riese a precipitous cliff to the stupendous height of 1,800 feet. Vast fissures yawn in this great wall high above the foaming waters, and the furious waves that swiltly follow each other to the assault upon this linmovable fortress hurl a swirling torrent into the black caverus, which vomit it forth in a mighty flood that is swallowed up again in the anary ocean that ever grantines the battle. The force of the waters under this cliff is terrific. No description can convey any idea of the tremendous power and tury with which the razing waves dash themselves against the impregnable rampart, nor of the learnil withings and grotesque contertions of the bailed billows as they said back after each attack, as though the sea was a monster endowed with life that beat and tore itself in imposent fury against the immutable rock. Achii is the largest island on the Irish coast, being about seventeen miles by twelve in extent and having a nomination of 5,000. She also has her tragic history in the effort that was made to force Protestantism upon a Catholic people, when hundreds died of starvation rather than recant their religion. The land is owned by the Trustes of the Achii Mission, the Protestant propaganda, and by Major Pike and Mr. Saice Dickens, and is rackenied like the rest of Ireland. There are 150 fishing boats on the island; and, as eisewhere on the western coast, all kinds of fish are abundant and ea-liy taken.

The question naturally arises; Why should the Irish dishermen live in such destitution while the products of the sea have so high a market value in all centres of nopulation? The answer pricks the marrow of the Irish situation. The landierds of Ireland, most of them non-resident, will do nothing to improve their property. Their interest in their estates ceases with the collection of their rests. All improvement that is made on Irish land is effected by the tenant, who is encouraged thereto by leing compelled to pay an addition of the resistes ceases with the

American Ratsins in Europe,

American Baisins in Europe.

Prom the San Francisco Chromiciz.

Col. William Forsythe, the well-known Fresno raisin grower, has just returned to New York after a careful inspection of the raising growing districts of Europe. He says that American market, are destined soon to take a large share of the London business. The phyliozera, he says, is constainly diminishing the best croiss of Spain in an increasing degree, and even if they should find a remeily for it now, it would be five years before the Malaga district could recover its former position. A heavy consignment of California raisins has been disposed of in London this season.

Here, then seems to be one protected industry which is reaching out for the markets of the world, in spite of the free-trade dictum that a protective tariff is fatal to the growth of exports. If we were told once during the campaign we were told live hundred times that the United States need never hope to secure foreign markets for our produce's so long as we ashered to the system of protection; and yet we see 'allifornia raisins, handleapped as they are by high prices for layor and heavy cost of transportation, competing with Spanish raisins in the London market, the greatest raisin market for the world, and prenaring to take a large share of the English business.

Just for the sake of being agreeable and entertaining, we should like to ask where the raisin industry of this State would be to-day heat it not been for protection. Had the import duty on Spanish raisins been removed, as the free traders would have liked, does any one successor that we could have made raisins in California and shipped them to Lendon, there to enter the lists with the Malaga product? These questions answer themselves, without an import duty on Spanish raisins California raisins would be as non-existen as they were thirty years ago, and we should be paying what the foreign raisin maker might ask.

IN HONOLULU, ALOHA!

A RREELY SKETCH OF THE HAWAIIAN

CITT BY SALA.

The Impressions Produces on a Bright

Englishman by Febr-house is the Kingdom Where Yankees Rule the Heast,

Pown Parasites Fitte Fusils.

Land came at last, on the morning of the
seventh day after we left shan Prancisco, Land,
first in the suise of jutting headlands and
common the suise of jutting headlands and
common of bids, glorious in purple, and sould in
the rays of the morning sun, We were among
the islands of the flawaiian group, and shorily
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Alohal, It is a matter of structure to be conthe islands of the flawaiian group, and shorily
alonguidge the wharf in the harbor of Henolitu,
Alohal, It is a matter of structure to be conthe common structure to the common structur Land came at last, on the morning of the seventh day after we left San Francisco. Land, first in the guise of jutting headlands and promontories, then of low-lying, undulating chains of bilis, giorious in purple and gold in the rays of the morning sun, We were among the islands of the Hawalian group, and shortly after I o'clock the good ship Australia was alongside the wharf in the harbor of Honolulu, Aloha! It is a matter of structute to be continually crying. Aloha: while you are at Honolulu. Not being skilled in the Hawalian tongue. I am unable to state what may be the exact signification of "Aloha: but I take it to be a convertible term for the American "Bully for you;" for the French "On dirait du veau," for the Italian. Yiva is bella famiglia." and for the English. All sevens. "Honolulu is sevener than ever was the "sarrissima" republic of Venice. It is the loveliest spot that these eyes have of gazed upon—loveller than Sorrento, loveller than the view of the Thannes from the torrace of the Blands what are very first and the should be a terrestrain marnise, but with, alas, a fell serpent lurking among its lovellines. Aloha:

I had some business with his Alajesty the King of the Sanowich islands, whom I had already had the honor to meet at dinner at Kelly's kodge. Highgate, at the time when that in elligent movarch was making his veyage round the world, and for whom I was the bearer of some pre-cuits from the Baroness Burdett Coutts. The Saucy Alameda, which had only distanced us by a few hours, had reported the commissioner of our arrival, and it was an odd and lar from unpleasant surprise, so soon as the Australia had some to nor moornings, to find the religious of the magna, but they were allexee-sellingly kind they all seemed to be thoroughly well acquainted with the object of my mission, and they certainly made my four and a half hours stay in the Sandwich islands a very irangle in the wagnonette intended to carry me I am sure I do not know; but it was only after a number of iteous appeals on my part,

the most solutions were included above an inthe causal cross of the parties and a subsepossibly carried that his shootly motivation is
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REMENYI'S TITAN.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

His Story of Finding a Priceless Violin in From the Natal Advertiser.

South Africa.

Promite Natal Advertises.

"You were going to tell us, Mr. Remenyi, how you discovered your Titan Stradivarius in Grahamstown."

"Certainly. I was concerting in Grahamstown in September. 1887. Among my visitors was a hale old gentleman named Dr. Guybon Atherstone, an old colonist and a scientific man. During our conversation, after inspecting my grand Lupot and my Joseph Guarnerius the meatione it a he had inherited from his uncle. Edwin Atherstone, two violine, one a Joseph Guarnerius tealied the Giant, and the other a Stainer. I could not understand how it was possible that such gems could be in Grahamstown without being naticed.

"There were no strings on either of the violins. I took out first the Guarnerius, and I stared at it in amazement at its perfect workmanship. The second violin is also beautiful, but in the presence of the giant it is simply childilike. The Loctor then, in the most ordinary way, remarked that there was another violin in the room, and a-ked me to examine all three instruments while he went away a few minutes to attend a patient. So I remained all ane with the three violins, one of which I had not vet seen. I orened the second case quite negligently, and without any feeling of awe or expectation. There was a kind of silk rag thrown over a violin—that was all. I lifted the rag—for rag it was—and there in the case was lying a violin without any strings, and to the best of my recollection there were only two pegs in the scroll. At the first giance I saw that a grand selenear was lying there annoticed, like a venus of Milo on the outside byroads. What a sight it was quite enough to overawe me. I searcely dared to touch it, it was such a sacred sight, and most certainly I did not know whether I was wide awake or in dramiand. I touched myself and then I touched myself and then I touched he violin, and then I was not discovered and one at Dr. Atherstone's house and concertizing in Grahamstown. After many such questions I took the violin one to its case.

"What ribs and what a

REPORTERS AS DETECTIVES.

WHY THEY OFTEN SUCCEED IN CASES WHERE THE POLICE FAIL. The Habit of Getting All the Facts as Com

pared with the System of Trying to Verify Somebody's Single Arbitrary Theory. Word comes from Chicago that the police of that city are absurdly jealous of the report-ers, who have furnished all the valuable information thus far gained concerning the murder of Dr. Cronin, and that in consequence of such jealousy some of the detectives have been more active of late in their endeavors to mislea! the newspaper men engaged in probing the mys-terythan they are in discovering the murderers of the Irish-American physician. This is not the first case, even in recent years, where a rivalry has sprung up between the reporters and the police regarding the discovery of the perpetrator of some crime of great public im-portance. The fact is that where the ordinary clues which detectives rely on fail to produce results, or to lead to the unearthing of the whereabouts of the real criminal, it is not an uncommon thing for reporters to take up the work at the point where the police

have left off, and to carry forward their inquiries until the truth of the matter is ascertained, and the responsibility for the commission of the crime fixed upon the right person or persons. This was shown not many years ago in this city, when the police, having the person or persons. This was shown not many years ago in this city, when the police, having the person of the person of the person in the pe

ates who have knowledge of their crime. No conjectures can be made as to the motive which actuated it, and, in the majority of cases, death has closed the lips of the world or cases, death has closed the lips of the world or cases. Men guilty of that greatest of crime or crime in the lips of the crime consequences of crime or crime in evering their threes, and stimulated by lear of the terrible consequences attending their discovery, are extremely secretive. Besides this, mysterious murders do not usually have money for their object. The perpetually have money for their object. The perpetually have money for their object. The perpetual is a secretary of the criminal, which having lie are been so acute as to lead him to do a desperate act to relieve them, make him free with the builts of his offence, once obrained, and carcless even of discovery. The conditions which works well in one case falls entirely in the other.

So seen as the announcement has been made that a man is dead, and has presumably dead by the hand of another, the detective, after a little injury, makes up his mind as to the offender. Every cine which he works has as its purpose the strengthening of the injury thus formed. All other cless are ignored. Every cine which he works has as its purpose the strengthening of the injury thus formed. All other cless are ignored or rejected. Everything which lends to fasten in the term of the order of the or